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# STUDENTS AWAIT COMMENCEMENT

## Coast Educator Set To Address Annual Service

Annual commencement exercises for Boise Junior College will be held Friday, June 3 at 10:00 in the college auditorium.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Arthur C. Coons, president of Occidental College, Los Angeles, California. He will speak on "The Commonwealth of Learned Minds."

The invocation will be given by Rev. Hartzell Cobbs, First Christian church, Boise.

A clarinet solo, "Hora Stacatto," by Heifetz, will be played by Richard Rustay with Phyllis Qual as accompanish. Shirley Fowl will sing "Si Mi Chi Chiamano (La Boheme), Pucini, and "Sing Again," Protheroe, accompanied by Helen Bullock.

Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, president, Boise Junior College, will give a review of the year. Presentation of diplomas will be made by L. Driscoll, president, board of trustees.

## Social Activity Climaxes With Graduation Ball

After the ceremonies and congratulations are over on June 3, graduates and students will dance to the theme of "After Graduation Ball," at the annual graduation ball. The dance will be held in the auditorium from 9 to 12.

General chairman for the affair is JoAnn Gardener. Other chairmen and committee members are: decoration, Fred Biggs, chairman, Carol Affleck, By Erstad, June Sawyer, Delbert Hearn, Barbara Thurston, Joe Dietrich, Virginia Dunn, Bob Empie, Pat Pond and Walter Eaton; invitations, Connie Obenchain, chairman, Celeste Dahlberg, Joan Morse, Dick Patterson, Wilma Carter, Francis Tate; floor and door, Jane Spilver, chairman, Lila Souder, Howard Goul, and Marian Smith; programs, Barbara Crowley, chairman, Margaret Wakefield, Joan Jones, and Sylvia Cusick; intermission, Lee Smith, chairman, Chuck Griffin, Bob Doane; cleanup, Ralph Hill, chairman, Keith Higginson, Ed Koskie, Richard Hall, Frank Erio, Jo Schober and John Pline.

# BJC Roundup

BOISE, IDAHO, MAY 20, 1949

## French Consul Speaks Before Class Assembly

Jean de Lagarde, consul general of France at San Francisco, accompanied by his vice-consul, Pierre Le Nail, visited the junior college campus on May 13 and addressed a special assembly of the student body. His talk on the "Evolution of French Foreign Policy" was enthusiastically received by a large audience of students and faculty.

The international speaker said that France is definitely headed for a western federation of Europe which would lead to the settlement of the struggle between France and Germany. Signing the North Atlantic Pact will allow the western European nations to build a better world, he added.

Immediately following the assembly, the consul general spoke briefly in French to the French classes. He congratulated Mrs. Pivornick, BJC instructor and her students, for taking the initiative in the Idaho letter-writing project to the people of France. He said that he would recommend that the other western states of which he is the French representative follow Idaho's example.

Monsieur de Lagarde was in Boise officially to present to Governor C. A. Robins a "Thank You Album" from the French school children to the state of Idaho. Mrs. Lee Pivornick, Idaho representative of the American Association of French Teachers, made the introductory address. The ceremony was held in the governor's office before a delegation of Boise school children and distinguished guests. The album contains drawings, records and letters. At present, it is on display at the junior college. It will be circulated among the Idaho schools before being placed in the state museum.

Some very mean man has said: "There are three kinds of women; the beautiful, the intelligent, and majority."

## BJC Coeds Give Tea for Landladies

Out-of-town girls at Boise Junior college did an about-face Wednesday and entertained their landladies at an informal tea in the Student Union from 3:30 to 5:00.

Special invitations were sent to the guests by Betty Howard and Doris Edwards.

A program of talent among the girls was presented, featuring a violin solo by DeNise Elder of Nampa and a piano selection by Daisy Graham of Fairfield. Arrangements were made by Sylvia Cusick of Garden Valley.

General chairmen of the party were Edith Little and Ellyn Johnston of Payette, assisted by Ruth Tameno of Jamison, Oregon, refreshments, and Lola Howard of Payette, decorations.

## New Handbook To Be Published

The Student Council has decided to publish a BJC handbook to acquaint freshmen and new students with the school and its activities. After the first book is drawn up, it will be printed annually with the necessary changes.

The book will be written during the summer and printed in August. It will contain information about school organizations, sports, student government and administration. It will be ready for distribution at the beginning of the next school year.

Rexene Sproat has been placed in charge of the project.

## Club Holds Picnic

The International Club picnic was held Tuesday, May 24, in the Municipal Park from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Lola Howard was chairman of the publicity and Joe Dietrich and Barbara were co-chairmen of the refreshments. Tony Arrambide introduced the new club officials for 1949-50.

## Delta Psi Drama Group Holds Initiation Meet

Delta Psi Omega, BJC's dramatic organization, held its annual initiation for pledges Thursday night, May 19, in the Student Union. Officiating were Mrs. Helen Farrer, dramatic and speech instructor, and Rosemary Hill, president of club, assisted by John Worthwine, vice president, and Jay Gibson, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Psi, a national dramatic fraternity, is the junior division of Alpha Psi, the four-year college and university fraternity. Membership is open to all those who earn a certain number of points by participating in dramatic and radio productions. In addition to its general social activities, Delta Psi is a service organization, assisting other organizations and all-school dramatic production. This school year Delta Psi staged the Christmas pageant with the radio department of BJC and also produced a half-hour radio play for the weekly college program. Members acted as ushers and behind-the-scenes assistants for "The Glass Menagerie" and several members took part in BJC's first all-school dramatic production "The Cradle Song."

The following students were initiated in the formal ceremony: Bill Johnston, Ellen Johnston, Gail Morgan, Diane Larson, Barbara Thurston, Lila Souder, and Donna Johnson. Andy Divine, Ida Rogers and Jim Morris will be initiated at a later date, as they were unable to attend the initiation.

After the ceremony, elections were held for next year's officers. Bill Johnston will carry on as president; Gail Morgan will be vice president and Donna Johnson will take care of the duties of secretary-treasurer.

Entertainment for the initiation was provided by the initiates who gave readings and skits as a part of the

## Nampan Speaks At BJC Class Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the 1949 graduating class will be May 29, at 9:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Canon E. A. Groves, Jr., of St. Michael's Cathedral.

The Rev. Lewis T. Corlett, president of the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will give an address entitled "Power, Possibilities and Patterns."

The Boise Junior College choir, under the direction of C. Griffith Bratt, will sing "Lord in They Resurrection," W. Gallus, "Santus," Tschernohoff, and "Who Am I?" C. G. Bratt. Mezzo-soprano June Stille will sing "O Rest in the Lord," by Mendelssohn. Congregation and choir will sing "Now Thank We All Our God," Cruger.

The processional and recessional marches will be played by the Junior College community orchestra, John Best, conducting.

## Chinese Leader Addresses BJC Students

Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian association, spoke at an assembly at 11 o'clock Thursday.

The public was invited to attend the student assembly to hear Dr. Koo discuss the far east situation and the present warfare in China.

A noted world traveler and lecturer, Dr. Koo spoke to the students at the College of Idaho of Caldwell in the morning. His talk at the BJC auditorium was his only Boise appearance.

The speaker has been associated with the Chinese delegation to the United Nations.

## Study Tour Members To Receive Credits

Thirteen World Study Tour members will receive credit for their trip this summer. The BJC students taking part in the World Study Tour to Europe this summer will receive three credits in field sociology. Students interested in taking advantage of this opportunity will have to enroll for the class prior to departure and take notes on conditions noted in the tour.

## It's a Little Late for Worry . . . . . Better Luck Next Year!

By David Hughes

During the whole school year, the most unlooked for class is that bright and early class that begins the day. In fact, it is the most avoided class of all classes, wonder why they have the darn things anyhow? It begins not at class itself, but at the malicious clanging of the alarm clock, awakening the student from peaceful dreams to the horrid realities of wakefulness.

You stretch out experimentally and wish you could snuggle down into the warm blankets again and continue your interrupted dreams of the fair bathing beauty that you were just getting acquainted with—but, that villain called "sub-conscious" derives a spiteful and mischievous pleasure in telling you it is time to get up.

Finally you make it—after several attempts to screw up your courage—and gingerly test the cold floor with a bare toe. The contact is anything but pleasant. You hurry and dress so you can get down stairs to the warm fire, only to discover you've got your britches or socks on backside foremost. With much grumbling and subdued curses you correct the mistakes, grab up your shoes and literally tumble down stairs, there to put your shoes on while trying to thaw out.

Next, is the mad rush to the bathroom before somebody else gets the same notion. Usually someone else has already beaten you to it. Beaten again, you retreat to the warmth of the stove to await the next stampede. This to await the next stampede. This generally happens two or three times before you succeed in locking

yourself in, only to find some abominable early-bird has used all the hot water. But do you have the hot water. But do you have the peace then? You do not. For in the next few moments you are besieged with howling comments from your congenial colleagues. "Hurry up in there," "You going to take all day" or "Hey, I gotta go," which makes your temper grow shorter. Finally, you give up and let the next enthusiast have his try for the "Battle of the Bathroom."

About this time breakfast is called and you seat yourself with visions of ham an' "aiggs," wheat-cakes and maybe topped off with a bowl of your favorite fruit. Instead you see before you—mush! The kind of gruel you have read about the peasants eating in colonial times, and after a good look, it looks about that old too. Seeing

the rest of the multitude dipping in, you decide to try it yourself, and find it's not as bad as it looks.

Then, still knuckling the sleep out of your eyes, you gather your books and head for school on the dead run. The minutes are already slipping past and you just make it as the last buzzer is sounding. You stretch out comfortably in your seat, yawn cavernously, and try to decide whether to take a quick nap—if the teacher doesn't see you—or try and get something out of the lesson. Glancing around, you generally find some lucky persons already in the relaxed attitudes that denotes slumber, while others are on the verge, or heroically trying to shut out the snores of his neighbor. At last as the teacher—looking little better than the students—starts to drone along on a dry subject, you gen-

erally decide to try and finish that dream, but which comes only in the droning, rasping, monotonous voice of the teacher. Your fanciful visions take on weird, fantastic shapes and predominant among these is a headstone inscribed "For those who died waiting for the bell" and opening your eyes you see it drawn on the top of your desk. That's the last straw and you resign yourself to the fate that seems almost inevitable.

And so, there is little doubt in our minds that the first class is the most unpleasant and disagreeable. And as far as we're concerned they can throw it out with the rest of the trash and then maybe we could finish some of those dreams we never know the ending to.

Maybe next year they'll start classes an hour later.

# The Roundup

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## A Student's Opinion

Writers who are paid to write editorials for public consumption should attempt to acquaint themselves with the facts before writing on a topic about which they know nothing. A good example of what appears to be misrepresentation through lack of knowledge is the editorial which recently appeared in Statewide under "Vardis Fisher Says."

Everything Mr. Fisher had to say about BJC was false.

His allusions to the faculty who can't secure positions elsewhere and to students whose parents were too poor to send them to another school caused more laughter than anything else around the campus. Many teachers were surprised to hear of their present condition and a large number of students were very astonished to thus learn of the financial difficulties of their parents. Students and teachers considered the source and decided to laugh at it.

However there are people who don't know the true facts about JC and may be taken in by this article written by a man, who as far as we can find, has never set foot on the campus.

About the only thing which hints of a fact in the article was an ancient quote of the first board of directors who said they would not ask for funds other than Boise taxes to support a BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE. However if BJC is promoted to a four-year BOISE COLLEGE it would be to the benefit of the entire state. If something is to benefit the state, shouldn't the state pay part of the expense. Mr. Fisher seems to think not.

He maintains that the higher educational institutions of Idaho are second and even third rate and why should another such school be added to the list. As a junior college, Boise is not second rate and as a four-year school it would not be second rate.

Mr. Fisher also mentions that BJC credits are not acceptable to other schools. However, since BJC is a member of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools its academic credits are just as acceptable as those of the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, and all other schools under this Association. Since reciprocal agreements have been drawn up with the other associations of the nation, our academic credits are as good as Northwestern University or Stanford or Yale as academic credits from the other school mentioned. The only reason a student would have his credits cut when he transfers to another school is a low grade or an F in a subject, which is entirely up to him.

Mr. Fisher thinks the city would be better off if a cheese factory was moved into the college buildings. That might be quite a waste of expensive equipment and property but as long as Boise would have to foot that loss, why should Mr. Fisher worry.

Since his article has come out, a few students have been thinking of having a cheese factory set up on one end of the campus. No doubt, the cheese produced would be very good.

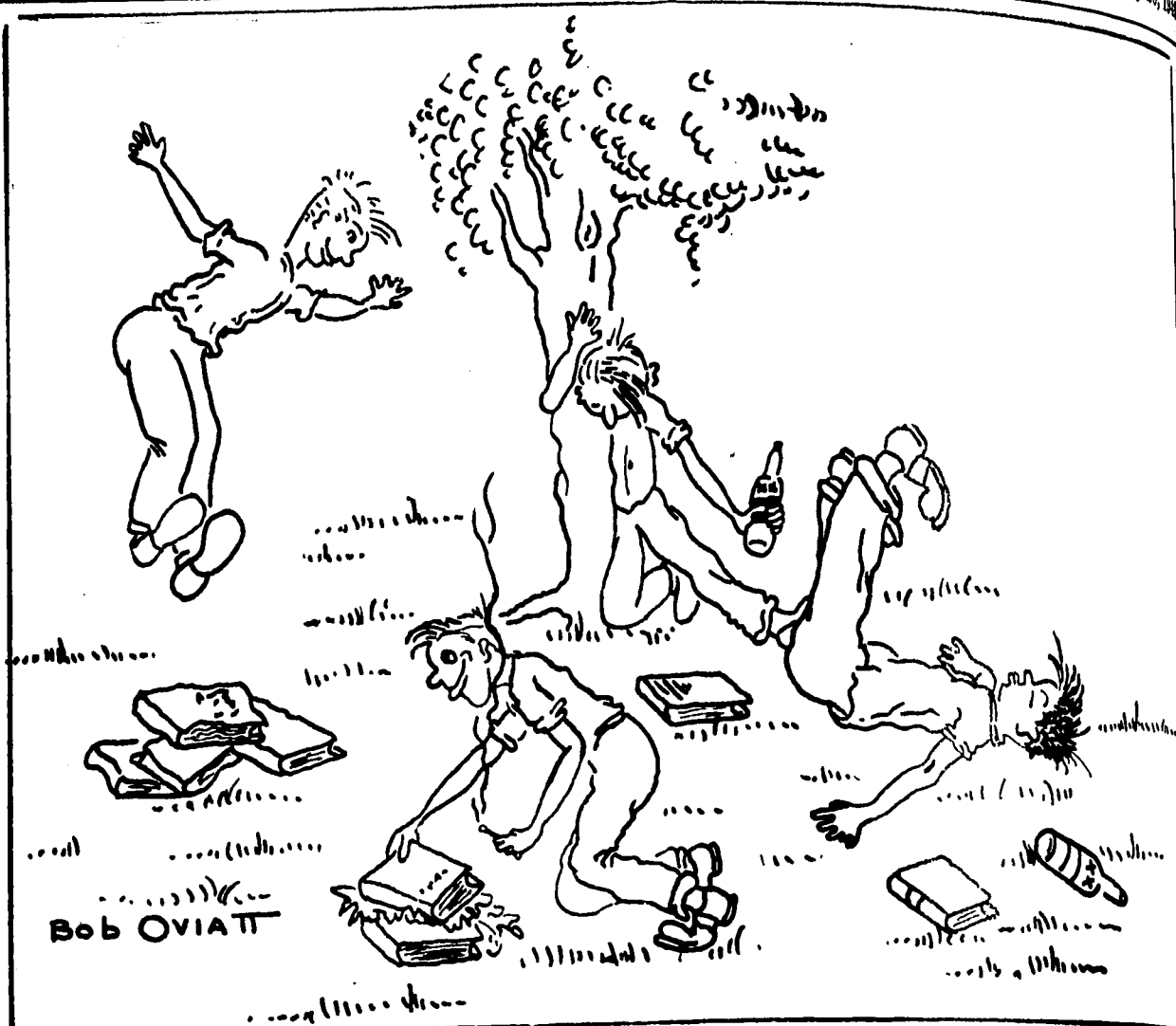
## From the Editor . . .

The Roundup staff has worked hard this year to publish a paper as often as was possible. There have been many unforeseen difficulties connected with the printing of this sheet, yet they have managed to overcome most of them. I would like to thank the staff for the work they have done this year and for the cooperation I have received in working with them.

I also wish to thank the students not connected with the staff who gave me their help when it was needed.

The students have been patient when the paper did not come out on time or when it did not please them. I hope the entire student body will give the same cooperation to whomever is elected editor for the next year. When you're in a tight spot it helps a great deal to know that you have the support of the students.

Rexene Sproat, editor.



After tests are over this is what B.J.C. students will feel like doing. Everyone will have his own opinion of who the characters are so we won't print any identification.

## Gossip and Gags

Before her engagement, Rosie Alegria had planned to go to Crater Lake and work this next summer. Now Sammy doesn't want her to go. It seems that Rosie won out though and she will be going when school is out. Women always win in the long run, Sammy.

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Seen lately around the campus are Rachel Hamilton and John Stoddard. Cute couple, too.

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When doors are open and classes are going on, the best thing to make the teacher mad is to calmly but loudly make a lot of noise. Tar found this out while only trying to be helpful to a reporter and give some gossip. She is trying to be more careful next time that she at least doesn't repeat her own name so that it can be heard.

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Everyone who gave blood the other day were both proud and also weak. Bev Nelson had a hard time though. It seems that they couldn't find her veins and had to keep sticking the needle in both of her arms several times.

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Lester Slater and June Sawyer tried to play a good fast game of soft ball at the German club picnic but found out that after giving blood that they were weaker than they thought.

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An old but missed face from the campus lately has been that of Dottie Haworth. She is staying with Bev Nelson now and we will be seeing a little of her now till school is out. It is nice to have you back, Dottie.

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This is either interesting or sickening. The girls think it is not so appetizing. On the field trip the zoo lab. took the other day, some snakes and frogs were brought back. For experiment they put a frog in with the snakes and one of the snakes ate it.

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Barbara Garrett will be coming back to Boise the 28th from Wilamette. A big party will be given for her by all of her Boise friends.

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The biology labs took a trip too. It was to Warm Lake. We are wondering who some of the couples were who were out looking at the lake at midnight? No one will tell us. Some of the kids want us to believe that they were indus-

## SAMMY ARTIS SOUNDS OFF

### Sammy Ends the Year with A Load of Advice for Graduates

Since school is about over with we ought to find out just exactly what has been going on for the past year and what we have learned.

The first co-educational institution was the Garden of Eden. Both Eve and Adam flunked out though some say that Adam might have made the grade if it hadn't been for Eve. Since that time education has progressed slowly until now it has reached its present peak. Today colleges are institutions which sometimes lower their entrance requirements with an end in view—not to mention a promising tackle or a halfback. Still one can succeed even if he or she has the handicap of a college education. I have always maintained that going to school never has hurt anyone who was willing to learn something afterwards. With this in mind the sophomore can't help but succeed and since I'm handing out advice, I had better include some for the graduating freshmen—remember kiddies "the bigger the summer the harder the fall." The word of the wise should be sufficient.

Some say that a young man of today must be college bred. Now college bred means—a four-year loaf made out of the old man's dough. Boy that's some crust, huh. Where the young janes are concerned—the coed doesn't work for an M.A. anymore, it's an MRS.

triously playing a fast game of checkers. Do we believe them?

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On the line up for coming picnics will be the Newman Club with a baseball game followed by food this coming Sunday; the International club the 24th and F.T.A. Wednesday night.

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Delta Psi members received their Oscars Thursday. That is a joke of course, but they say it is no joke when they have to learn plays to put on in order to be initiated. But think of all the fun you will have next year, kids, when you initiate the next bunch.

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If Jack Ryman doesn't keep his mouth closed in physics class the potential difference between his ears will be minus four front teeth and two lens.

nowadays. They say that the definition for a coed is—a girl who also goes to school.

The final exams have everyone on edge and some have already given up before the battle has begun. When I asked Bob "Oviatt" what he was going to do when he passed his final exams he smiled and replied, "An old man." I guess truer words were never spoken.

When I asked "Tar" Bachman about her college career and how she was making it? She told me "My father's making it, I'm speaking it." Youth must be served—then carried out.

Here's a tip for the graduating girls—Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil, and you'll never have a success at a tea party. Also, always remember, a bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Preview of the final exams: Mrs. Hatch asked Chuck LaNamara, "Does this question embarrass you?" Jabbin Jess answered, "Not at all, Mam; It's quite clear. It's the answer that bothers me."

I won't be specific in this one but it could happen in any class room.

Prof.: "Before we begin the examinations, are there any questions?"

Frosh: "What's the name of this course?"

## I. K. ANTICS

Last Friday the Intercollegiate Knights held their annual picnic. The affair took place somewhere between Barber and Diverdam—nobody seems to remember the exact location! A couple of naive characters arrived some hours after the picnic was in progress and started to consume some potato salad thinking it was a cat, not until a plate full of the stuff had been smeared into their scalps did they find out it was being used as a shampoo. Then there were those who thought the refreshments were to drink and to find out it was being used for pistol ammunition. The softball game came to a sudden halt when somebody slid into what appeared to be third base!

Why is Diane Larson taking summer classes this summer? That is the question of the month.



## Howard Goul Leaving to Work in Paris, France

"Bonne Chance" to Howard Goul, BJC freshman who will be going to France for a six-month tour. Due to heavy tourist travel in Europe this summer, Howard was unable to make reservations on a regular passenger boat and recently secured booking on the New Amsterdam which will leave New York, June 10.

With Paris his immediate destination and foreign trade his ultimate goal, Howard plans to study life, customs and language of French people. He will return to Idaho next January and will be at BJC for the second semester.

During Easter vacation, he conferred with M. Pierre Le Nail, vice consul of France at San Francisco, gave him references and list of "pensions" to contact upon arrival. Howard is also well supplied with addresses in France where the junior college students have received invitations from donors of the Merci train gifts. Though it is difficult at this time to secure employment in France, he has been recommended for a position with the Trans World Air-

ward, a graduate of Boise High School, is the son of Mary Goul, 1812 N. 8th Street. He is an enthusiastic first year student in French and has an excellent command of the spoken language. The entire student body extends its best wishes for a very pleasant journey and an interesting sojourn in France. Bon Voyage, Mon Goul.

## New Men's Club Forming on Campus

A new men's club will soon be forming on the school campus. The club is sponsored by the Student Council and is composed of fifteen charter members. Fifteen more being elected this year. Any man on the campus eligible for membership if sponsored by an active member of the organization. The size of the club will be limited to 30 members.

The purpose of the club is to promote school activities and participate in a little more sport. Much to the school's pep. They will help do a great variety of work around the school which at present are not properly being effected. The charter members are: Ben Shuey, Jake Peterson, Don Ralph Hill, Chuck Gunner, Delbert Hearne, Wally Robertson, Earl Rose, Leroy Ogan, Ed Larry Sandmeyer, Russ Dick Black and Keith Hig-



Outgoing Valkyrie officers are: left to right, Gaynor Dorian, Helen Lyman, Callen Law, Helen Kreisenbeck, Pat Downend and Sylvia Cusick.

## Valkyries Hold Annual Dance For Members

The annual Valkyrie Dinner Dance was held in the Elks ballroom, Friday night, May 20. The dance was in honor of this year's Valkyries and their escorts. It was open to Intercollegiate Knights and members of the faculty.

During the dinner, the welcome address was given by Helen Lyman and the response by Byron Erstad. President Chaffee spoke about the past activities of the Valkyries. He introduced a special guest, Mrs. Betty Parrish, the first Valkyrie president.

During intermission, Suzanne Craven sang the Valkyrie song and musical selections were presented by the four Esquires and Janet Spilsbury.

With a man, a lie is the last resort; with a woman, it's first aid.

## Phi Theta Kappa Elects Officers

At their annual initiation ceremonies last Tuesday the Phi Theta Kappa fraternity elected as their officers for next year: Ben Shuey, president; Christine Paulson, vice president; Suzanne Craven, secretary; LeRoy Bates, treasurer, and Delbert Hearne, council member. The election climaxed a covered dish supper in the home economics room. Dean Conan Mathews introduced the guest speaker from the College of Idaho, Margaret Sinclair.

This was the fourth initiation of a group of members into the Boise Junior College chapter. Those who were initiated were: Betty L. Brown, Helen Carver, Daisy Graham, Allen Paul Huff, Eugene Irmingier, Ben Jayne, Jim Morris, Jean Nelson, Leroy Ogan, Wally Robertson, Frank Sciara, Lee Smith, Jane Spilver and the new officers. The initiation was conducted according to the charter and ritual of the organization by the retiring president, Mr. Floyd Jones.

## French Club Ends Years Activities

A diversified program of continental music and song climaxed the year's activities of Le Cercle Francais Monday evening, May 16. Keith Taylor, chairman, welcomed students and guests assembled at the Student Union for the last meeting.

Those participating in the entertainment were: Shirley Fowler, Richard Rustay, Connie Obenchain, June Stille, Blaine Jolley, De Nice Elder, Tony Arrambide, Joan Wahle and Bob Atwood. A telephone conversation in French between Jean Hammer and Sally Robbins added unexpected humor and variety.

Virginia Watson and Jeanette Rich ably handled refreshments. Two films "En Bretagne" and "En Normandie" were shown by Walter Emmons. Mrs. Pivornick is club advisor.

## First Picnic Held By German Club

The German club was one of the first of the school clubs to have a picnic this year. Fifteen members of the club with their guests turned out for a weiner roast at the Municipal park.

A good fast game of soft ball was played first to work up a good appetite and then weiners, salads, pickles, potato chips, pop, cookies and cake were consumed. Following the eats, two games were played. They have German names as well as the common names as they are known to us. One was Three Deep.

## Club Receives Pins

JC Newman Club members received their pins at the meeting held last Monday night in the club rooms of Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

After a discussion period, refreshments were served and the evening ended with a square dance session called by Doc Spulnik.

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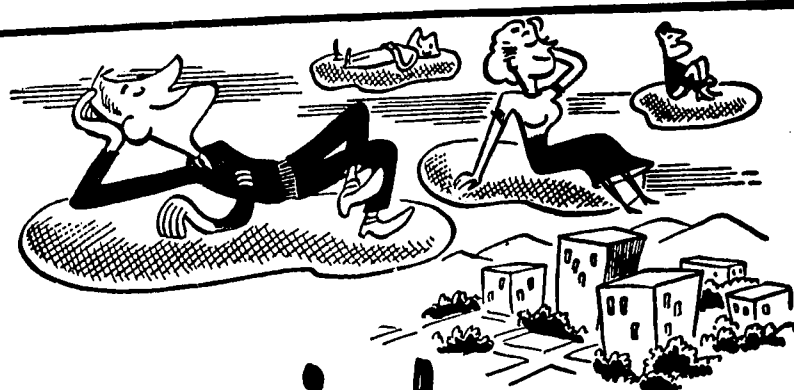
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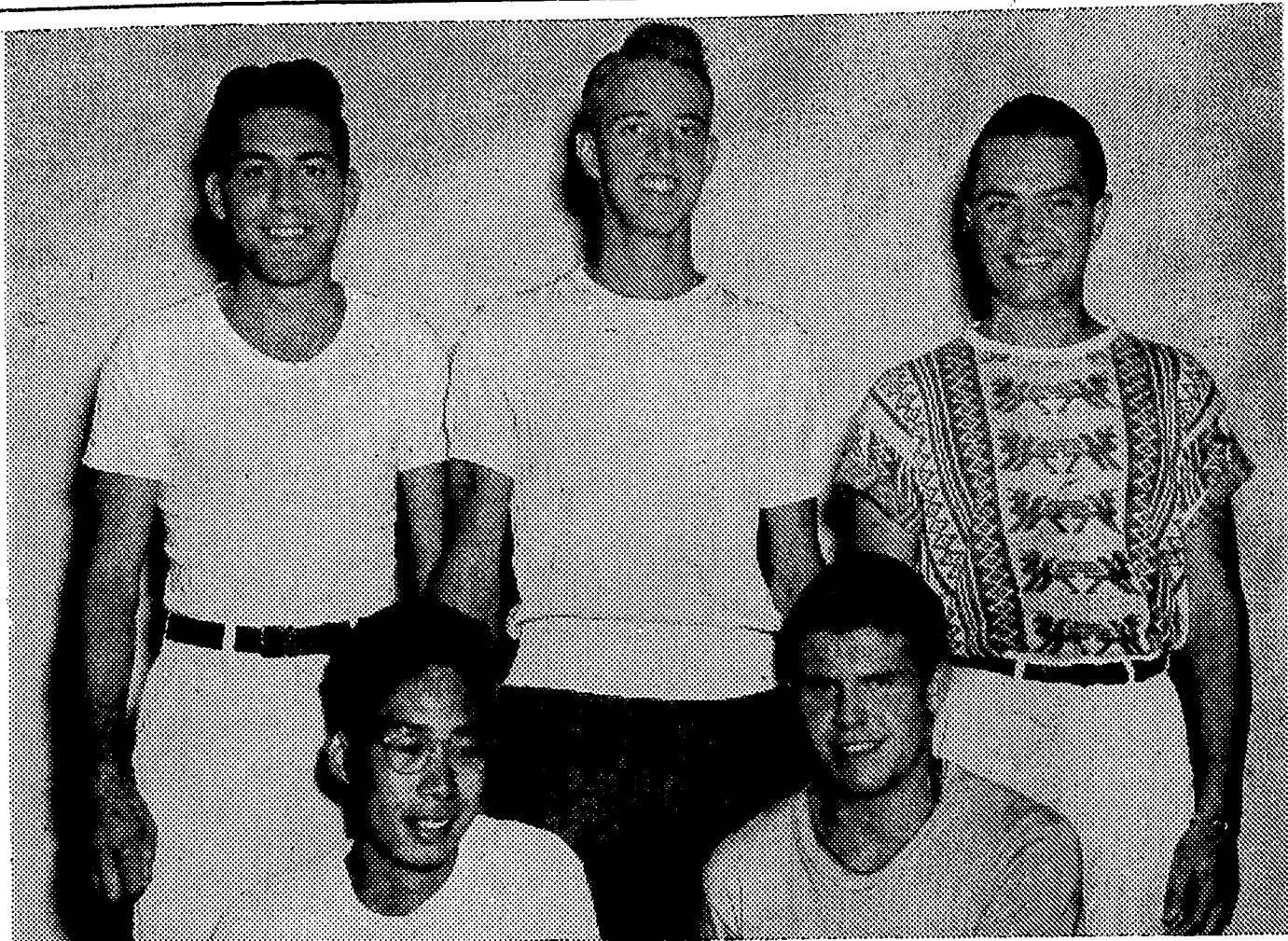
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Members of the tennis team are: front, Bill Quong and Keith Taylor; back, Nick Karagines, Ralph Hill and John Schober.

## Hill, Schober Take Doubles, Singles Firsts

Ralph Hill and John Schober traveled with Coach Blankly's three-man track team to Cedar City, Utah, last Wednesday and participated in the Intermountain College Athletic Conference tennis meet.

They began playing at 8 o'clock Friday morning and by noon they were both in the finals, and had to play for the singles crown between themselves after they had played the doubles. At 8 o'clock that night they both won a set and had to flip a coin for the crown because of darkness. Hill won the flip.

Then after they had both won places in the singles finals they took an hour off and rested; then started playing for the doubles championship and by 8 o'clock that same night they were the doubles champions. They defeated Prout and Richerson of Westminster Jr. College of Salt Lake.

After all the points had been added up it showed that Schober had played over 137 games in 11 hours and Hill had played 111 games for 11 hours. Hill drew a by in one set so he didn't play the same amount of games as Schober.

They were both awarded large golden trophies at the finish of the track meet at 11 o'clock that same night.

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## BJC Trackmen Place Second In ICAC Meet

Last Wednesday the Bronco's track team, Troxel, Rossow and Pecora, traveled to the Intermountain College Athletic Conference meet held at Cedar City, Utah, home of the Branch Agriculture College of Utah.

The home team of Utah walked away with the meet by winning most of the events and racking up 163 points. They had over 40 men participating in the meet. BJC was second with 19.5 points and Westminster Jr. College of Salt Lake third with 19 points, Dixie Jr. College of St. George racked up 18 points for a fourth place and Weber College of Ogden was last with seven points.

Troxel of BJC was one of the outstanding tracksters at the meet winning the 220-yrd. dash with a fast time of 22.8 and broad jumping 21 feet 1 inch for his second first place. He also was nosed out in the 100-yrd. dash and placed second, the time was 10 flat. They were both timed at 10 flat because the man who won it from Troxel was only about an inch or two in front of him.

Number two man on our team was Rossow who high jumped 5.6 and placed fifth and also placed third in the low hurdles. No. 3 man on the team was Pecora who pole vaulted and placed a fourth.

Medals were awarded to the first five places, and with the tennis team winning the tennis crown, BJC again was on top of conference with a winning football and basketball teams and ending the season with an extra fine baseball, track and tennis teams.

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## Out of the Bronco's Mouth

By Dick Nelson

Last week Utah was attacked by five guys from Boise and the effect was astounding. These five were the members of the track and tennis teams who represented Boise Junior College, Ed Troxel, Ken Pecora, Carlyle Rossow, Ralph Hill and John Schober. The team took second place in the intermountain track meet and Hill and Schober took the doubles and tied for the singles to take all honors in tennis. Troxel was in better than usual form as he narrowed his 100-yd. dash time down to 10 seconds, however he was still nosed out in this race but won the broad jump and 220-yd. dash. Coach Blankly not to be out done burned the midnight oil in a pinochle game with the other coaches attending the conference meet, and

won all the marbles and the Six guys went south, six came back and not a loser among them.

Now is the time for a final up of '48-'49 sports at the old mater and with a record like that athletes have racked up a pleasure. Not enough can be said about our football team, they made BJC the king of junior college football. Basketball surprised us this year by winning consistently all season and getting nosed out in the intermountain conference. Track and tennis have been spoken for and baseball has made itself known by kicking over the mighty C of I crew in at least one game and drubbing other contenders as they got in line.

## Broncos End Season At Nampa With 11 Wins and 5 Losses

The BJC baseball team closed its season with an overwhelming 18 to 6 conquest of the Northwest Nazarene College. The fury of the assault was probably brought on by a 11 to 4 beating at the hands of the same school the previous afternoon.

Jim Fuller, husky third baseman lead the Bronco attack in victory by smashing out two tremendous triples, a double, a single and a walk in five trips to the plate.

Dick Patterson with Bill Hochstrasser behind the plate coasted all the way and was never in serious trouble.

The Boise team's record for the season was a commendable 11 games won again five defeats.

Earl Williams led the team in hitting with a 600 average but Earl appeared in only three games. Among the regulars, Harry Goebel and Ray Coley were the batting kings both stroking the pill at a 400 clip. Glen Karn, although starting late was one of the lead-

ing sluggers on the team at end of the season.

In the pitching department, Mays and Jack Grader both came up with four games to their credit and one lost, with Dick Patterson and Jim Fuller furnishing the other victories.

Defensively, Jack Gibbs was standout at second base with running mate Ray Coley at short. In the outfield, Bruce Knowles and Don Miller gave added confidence to Bronco pitchers.

The catching department was ably handled by Bill Hochstrasser and Harry Howerton, although Harry was on the injured list the end of the season with a smashed right hand.

Fielding gem of the season was produced by Glen Karn in the second game of the doubleheader at La Grande. Glen made a running, diving one handed spear a line drive that was labeled "home run" to pull Fuller out a bad spot.

Last but not least Stan Mays once again proved that he could outmanage any other manager and have a little to spare.

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